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Fix TV programming with local products

In the past seven weeks, I've become something of an aficionado for late night TV as my newborn son Jack has determined he should eat every three hours.

Here on Kwaj, late night programming consists of the standards — Leno and Letterman — along with some news programs, possibly a hockey game, "The Simpsons" or "J.A.G." The new channels have changed everything when you had Leno or "Hardball with Chris Matthews," and that was it.

In the states, however, I had more than 50 channels from which to choose anything that might keep me from dozing off and the trend seems to follow one of two themes, dates or fixing stuff.

These date shows air in the states, but not here. I guess AFN figures our rumor mill does an adequate job in following dates. I watched them all to give you the full report.

"Blind Date" — We follow a couple on a blind date, and as the date falls apart, we see pop up bubbles with the producer's comments.

"Ewww," she says as he slurps his drink.

"Elimidate" — Picture a guy out with four 21-year-old women, each battling for the title of "sleaziest." The guy vis-



its with all four at a restaurant or bar, eliminates one from the pack. Goes to dinner, makes conversation, eliminates another. Then he takes the remaining two dancing, at which point the women insult each other greatly, before the guy finally picks the future love of his life.

"The Ex Factor" — Here a guy and girl get together for a first date, but the girl is wearing an ear piece like a Secret Service member. Turns out, two of the guy's ex-girlfriends are on the other end, prompting the girl to ask embarrassing questions and sharing info in an effort to sabotage the date.

"The Fifth Wheel" — A pair of guys hook up with a pair of girls. They go out, then switch dates to see with whom they have the most chemistry. Then the producers introduce a "fifth wheel" who is supposed to foul up the whole

evening.

On the other hand, we're getting a number of the fix-it shows from "Trading Spaces" to "While You Were Out," both of which deal with remodeling rooms to "Extreme Makeover," where the producers pay for plastic surgery, dental work, a shopping spree, hair styling and cosmetics for the most desperate folks they can find.

This makes me think of some new ideas for our local AFN affiliate.

My single guy friends tell me there's only a handful of single women, so it wouldn't take too many cameramen to follow them around on a Saturday night. And the single women tell me, "the odds are good, but the goods are odd." So this has the makings of great television.

On the fix-it shows, we get Cowboy (who can fix anything, and does for most folks on-island before this show), a housing representative and a designer guy or gal from New York, give them \$1,000 and a copy of the new housing reg (see story on page 4) and let 'em go crazy. We shoot the madness and it airs every Friday night over C.S.I. Who wouldn't watch this?

I have to go write the new SPI, now.

Marshallese Word of the Day

Happy New Year — *Monono ilo yio in ekaal*

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Letters to the Editor

KAISC sends thanks for Lib Island drop

On behalf of the Kwajalein Atoll International Sport-Fishing club, I want to thank everyone involved in making the first annual Lib Island Christmas Drop a huge success. It all started as an idea from Steve Moore back in July of 2003. "Let's have a fishing tournament benefit in order to raise money to get supplies to repair the school on Lib Island," he said at the monthly meeting. And it ended up in an overwhelming outpouring of goodwill from the whole Kwajalein community.

I cannot say thank you enough to all of the people and departments that were involved in this year's event, but I'll try. First, I want to thank the small boat marina for their great support in helping us run the tournament in October. And as a result of the tournament, we received many private donations of cash, toys, and clothes. Then there are all of the people in supply at the

DCCB that worked with host nations to collect large amounts of desks, furniture, chalkboards and other supplies that were ready for excess. Planning for the trip couldn't have been accomplished without the help of the aviation department's, dive locker's, and marine department's enthusiastic support. The delivery operation was performed perfectly thanks again to the marine and aviation departments and numerous volunteers that offered to spend their day working for the cause.

Thank you all for your unselfish and enthusiastic support in getting the whole thing from conception to delivery.

**Sincerely,
David Coffey
President, KAISC**

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We will edit for AP style and, if you exceed the word limit, space. Limit one letter every 30 days.

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Aloha weighs in on new baggage restrictions

By Jan Waddell
Reporter

Aloha Airlines has revised the baggage allowance rules on flights between Honolulu, Pago Pago, American Samoa, Rarotonga in the Cook Islands and the Marshall Islands effective tomorrow.

The new baggage rules allow passengers to check in two bags with a combined weight of 70 pounds and each bag will not exceed 62 linear inches, said Stu Glauberman, Aloha Airlines staff vice president of Corporate Communications.

In measuring baggage, add length plus width plus the height to get the linear inches size, said Heather Hogan, Aloha traffic agent.

If passengers have more than two checked-bags, the ex-

cess baggage charge will be \$25 per bag and the baggage is accepted on a standby basis, he added.

The excess baggage will go on the plane last, providing there is room, Hogan said. Excess baggage is not to exceed 35 pounds per bag.

Oversized baggage with a maximum dimension of 80 inches will be accepted for a \$25 fee.

Passengers are also allowed one carry-on bag not to exceed 20 pounds in weight and it must be able to fit under the passenger's seat. According to Hogan, carry-on bags are weighed at the Honolulu International Airport.

Aloha Airlines will not accept any bag which weighs more than 70 pounds, Glauberman said.

For more information visit the airline's Web site at www.AlohaAirlines.com.

KRS officials recognize calendar boys and girls

By April Brown
Reporter

A few classes received a welcome disruption on Wednesday morning when KRS officials recognized 41 George Seitz Elementary School students for their participation in the Environmental, Safety and Health calendar contest.

The contest, held in May, invited students to submit drawings on any ES&H topic, said Amber Morse, KRS Safety specialist. A selection committee judged the drawings and selected 13 winners, one for the cover and one for each month of the year. The winners received a \$25 gift certificate to local retail stores in May and all of the participants received their own copy of the calendar Wednesday.

Morse — accompanied by Ike Richardson, KRS president; Joe Marshall, KRS Community Activities manager; and Norm Black, KRS ES&H manager — went from room to room to officially recognize the students in front of their classmates. Karen Ammann, Superintendent of Schools, introduced each student and invited them up to receive their calendar.

Richardson encouraged all of the students to participate next year and received positive response from students who are interested in the next competition.

"We're looking forward to all of you submitting your pictures in the spring," Richardson said.

The variety of topics covered in the calendar brings attention to issues that are important on island, he said.

"It's a tremendous tool at any age,"



(Photo by April Brown)

Amber Morse, KRS Safety specialist, introduces Eltina John, Environmental, Safety and Health calendar competition participant, to Ike Richardson, KRS president, Wednesday morning. Morse and Richardson, as well as Joe Marshall, KRS Community Activities manager, and Norm Black, KRS ES&H manager, presented calendars to students who participated in last May's competition.

Richardson said. "[It] gets people thinking in the right direction."

Third grader Michelle Fore, was recognized for her drawing of a turtle keeping the island clean, which appears on the cover of the calendar.

Black said he uses his calendar in his office on a daily basis and encouraged the students to increase participation.

"We need lots of help with safety so think of some good safety pictures," Black said.

Of the 500 calendars printed, a

certain percentage of calendars will be given to KRS departments, Morse said. Each department manager will decide how to distribute them.

Calendar winners include: Fore, third grade; first grader Cory Corbett; second graders Cody Moore and Kori Dowell; third grader Reslinda Haferkorn; fourth graders Renee Corbett, Dominikue Loreda and Julie Alves; fifth graders Emma Peacock, Chelsea Bantol and Joshua Kendrick, who is home schooled; and sixth graders Curtis Kemen and Alan Rowe.

Kwaj ops constructs new building permit regs

By April Brown
Reporter

Adding a deck or fence to standardized quarters is the way many residents add a personal touch to their home. But, due to new residential building permit regulations, residents with any of these temporary structures that have been built since March 1, 2003, need to make their way to the Logistics Housing Office to fill out a new building permit application.

With the contract changeover and residents coming and going, John Brown, Kwajalein Operations manager, took the opportunity to develop a new Standard Practice Instruction. Over the past several months, Brown researched different building permit procedures across the United States, comparing a variety of programs in different towns and communities. The end result is SPI 260 which was released on the KRS newsletter Tuesday.

"It makes sure everybody is

playing by the same rules," Brown said.

Residents who have built temporary structures like decks and fences since March 1 can pick up the new application from the housing office on the first floor of the Pacific Bachelor Quarters, he said.

"[It] gives residents the opportunity to come on their own," Brown said, adding applications must be turned in before Jan. 31.

Once the application is submitted, Kwaj Operations personnel inspect the structure for compliance. After granting approval, the inspection goes to USAKA for the final OK.

Any resident who submits an application and receives approval for a structure that is in compliance with regulations will receive a new permit for their quarters, he said. Applications can be downloaded or printed off of the K drive and hard copies are available at the Housing office.

"We're confident that we have a good program," Brown said.

When going through the SPI writing process, Brown and others made resident safety a primary concern and heavily weighed input from the fire department. The new guidelines incorporate required fire and safety codes with a program that resembles what residents would find in the states.

"We're a unique community and we have unique needs," Brown said. "But one thing that governs us all is fire and safety codes. We still have to follow the codes."

Residents who have built structures since March 1, 2003 are encouraged to examine them and review the safety guidelines to verify that they comply.

"I suspect we could come across quite a few of those that are non-compliant," he said.

For more information about the new procedures contact the Logistics Housing Office, 53450.

Burning smell clears IM

By Jan Waddell
Reporter

The smell of burning wires sparked a fire call Wednesday at the Information Management building at the corner of Lagoon Road and 8th Street.

An IM staff member called 911 at 2:45 p.m. reporting the smell of burning wires at building 806.

Fire and rescue responded along with the police and blocked off Lagoon Road in front of the building.

Police Lt. Derrick Lemmie redirected traffic around the area while firefighters investigated the source of the smell.

"Finding the source was challenging due to the high volume of airflow from the air-conditioning system," said Assistant Fire Chief Jerry Leverett. "The smell had traveled throughout two work areas and storage rooms prior to our arrival.

"IT personnel were very instrumental in gathering technical information of their facility," Leverett added.

According to Fire Department Lt. Ken Riley, approximately 10 employees in the department were evacuated.

They quickly responded in evacuation of the work area when asked, Leverett said.

At 3:15 p.m. the fire department's investigation revealed a capacitor had burned out on one of the desktop computers and at 3:23 p.m., Leverett released emergency personnel and the street was reopened.

LEFT: Assistant Chief Jerry Leverett confers with other firefighters while investigating the smell of burning wires Wednesday at the IM building. The incident resulted from a burned capacitor in a PC.

(Photo by Jan Waddell)



Pest management program cuts chemical usage

By Jan Waddell
Reporter

The Integrated Pest Management program, designed to eliminate a pest's food source and breeding ground, has reduced the use of poisons that affect humans as well as pest and other species, according to Mike Nicholson, installation pest management lead.

For example, pest control once sprayed weekly, but now only six times a year.

The whole process of pest management has changed, Nicholson said. The IPM plan first uses all non-chemical controls.

If only chemicals are used, then other species like geckos and butterflies will also disappear. The goal is to protect people, pets and plants, he added.

"We still have some concerns and we still have some problems," he added.

The IPM uses several different methods of control besides chemicals. Nicholson looks first at the source of the pest problem and then designs a plan to eliminate the source and the pest.

"We find out why we are having a problem," Nicholson said.

Flies are the biggest complaint, but are controllable if everyone helps to eliminate the source of the fly's food source and breeding ground, Nicholson said. The food source and breeding grounds are the same for flies.

Flies need a food source to lay their eggs, the same as mosquitoes need a water source. This is a long term control; pesticides are not long term.

"Get rid of the source then there will be no flies," he added.

The first thing pest management has to do is identify the problem areas, Nicholson said.

One of the ways pest management identifies problem areas is the fly

inspection stations placed around Kwaj and Roi. The traps are nothing more than fly source inspection stations, Nicholson said.

If there are more flies in or around the inspection station, then he looks for the food source or event that happened around the location, any where from one week to a month ago, depending on what type of fly he finds.

Garbage and cookouts are other sources.

Nicholson suggests residents bag garbage and seal it, pick up pet droppings and seal up diapers. These are prime breeding grounds for flies.

He added, "If you bring food to Emon Beach, take what is left and the garbage home with you, even though there are several trash containers available."

The bottle fly and the house fly are the only two fly species on island.

The bottle fly takes three weeks to go from egg to adult fly and the house fly takes one week.

"We have the perfect incubator here," Nicholson said. The weather is warm all the time, even at night.

A female fly lives 30-45 days and can lay four to six batches with 75-150 eggs per batch, which will hatch into larvae in 12 hours.

"There is no such thing as a 'baby fly'," Nicholson said.

"Baby flies" are just runts, he added. The food source was not adequate for all the larvae, so when Nicholson identifies "baby flies," he knows there was a limited food supply during the larvae stage.

Besides flies, pest control must contend with a variety of other bugs.

"Before we do anything we have to identify the bug," Nicholson said.

He suggests residents with an infestation catch the pest on a piece of tape and give it to pest control for identification. This way the correct pest control methods are implemented, Nicholson said.

"Chemicals are a last ditch effort," Nicholson said. "Identify the pest, identify the source and fix the source."

If the problem is not fixed through IPM, then a chemical designed for the specific pest is used to complete the job.

Nicholson said even pesticides

have taken a new direction and now are designed to target specific pests.

One of the pesticides used for termites is Premise which acts like LSD for termites, but will not affect non-targeted pests, Nicholson said.

Premise targets the termite's brain function and causes it to stop eating. This affects the termite's grooming functions as well, starts a chain reaction and eliminates the pest, he added.

There are also seven or eight different species of ants on Kwajalein, Nicholson said.

Once the specific ant is identified, the source needs to be eliminated first.

One of the ways pest management deals with ants is bait, which the ant takes back to the nest where the queen resides. Here the ant shares the bait with the queen and colony and the ant source is eliminated. But with so many different types of ants, correct identification is necessary to apply the correct bait.

Nicholson explained some baits won't work on all ants, so correct identification of the ant is crucial.

He added there are items at Self Help which residents can use for ants and cockroaches, but here again, correct identification is necessary.

For more information or to report a pest problem, contact pest management at 54738.



Mike Nicholson

COVER: Mike Nicholson examines a trash dumpster in search of sources of pests on island.

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**Window on the Atoll:
The Water Plant**

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subject to change without notice.**

Hourglass Advertising

Hourglass classified ads are due by noon, 11/2 days before publication. Friday's ads are due by noon Wednesday and Tuesday's ads are due by noon Friday.

All ads for a given resident must be less than 50 words. We will combine multiple ad submissions, where necessary, or edit for style and space.

The Navy concrete barge *Chromite* BCL-2570 came to Ennylabegan, or Carlos, in the early '60s as an effort to protect the dock. The ship, pictured here in 1969, had previously survived the nuclear tests at Bikini before being run aground at Carlos.



(Photo courtesy of Eugene Sims)

Concrete barge settles at home on Carlos

By Eugene C. Sims
Kwaj Historian

Concrete or cement barges and ships have been around for a long time. In fact, my dad used to tell me about the many concrete ships in World War I operating between England and France. Makes sense when you consider the wartime shortage of steel. Also, production time of a concrete vessel of about 45 days for a hull was a lot shorter than for a like-size hull of steel. Most concrete ships and barges for World War II were built along the Mississippi River near Baton Rouge or at Pascagoula, Miss.

The Kwajalein wags who don't believe concrete will float should go down to the marina and look at the floating boat docks. These were made of high density concrete in Washington state and first installed in 1969.

Now, it's time for the definitive story of the concrete barge at Ennylabagen (Carlos). Bill Remick (Kwaj 1966-68 and a trip in 1991 for research) read everything he could find about the vessel and published an article in the *Kwajalein* in 1992.

According to Bill, the barge is 350 feet long and 54 feet wide and could carry more than 4,000 tons of goods to remote Pacific bases. Letters and numbers near the bow indicate that

it was the U.S. Army barge *Chromite* BCL-2570.

I would add to Bill's story based on my personal experience with the *Chromite*. The Navy had at least three and maybe more of these barges at Bikini for the two Crossroads tests in 1946. I don't remember how well they survived the two atomic explosions, but the *Chromite* must have made it OK. She was towed to Kwajalein along with several other vessels, including the *Prinz Eugen*, after the tests were completed.

The idea was to study any possible radioactive conditions on the ships in the more hospitable Kwajalein Lagoon. Apparently the *Chromite* was deemed to be safe and was later towed to Majuro for some unknown U.S. Navy project.

During the build-up of Kwaj in the early 1960s, one of the big problems at Carlos was the extreme difficulty of getting sea craft up alongside the newly constructed dock. It was always a gamble whether a small boat could dock because of the almost-constant high waves that rolled in across the lagoon.

After a couple of bad accidents, the Navy decided something had to be done. Remember, there were no helicopters in those days. It was Capt. Paul Holmberg (for whom

Holmberg Fairways is named) who came up with the idea of building a breakwater to protect the dock area.

The Navy was hard-pressed for money, and besides, all the heavy rip-rap from the quarry on South Loi was being taken to the Kwaj lagoon-side shoreline expansion for the ZAR, TACMAR, Joint Technical Operations buildings, and new power plant.

Again, Holmberg came up with an idea. Why not use the old concrete hulk, the *Chromite*, that was just sitting in Majuro lagoon? As Mel Carr and Bill Patton well remember, the *Chromite* was towed to Carlos and beached in front of the pier. The rest is history, and the old barge has served the island of Ennylabagen well for many years.

As a footnote to this story, I would add that Capt. Paul Holmberg received the Navy Commendation Medal in October 1963 for a number of significant accomplishments while commander of Kwajalein. In the commendation was a small notation about his being responsible for "converting a 300-foot abandoned, motor-less concrete lighter ship into a breakwater at great cost saving to the U.S. Navy and enhancement to the safety of station personnel."

Women need to take time to protect their health

By KW Hillis
Associate Editor

Leann Clayton found out that she had breast cancer for the second time on Feb. 20, 2003 — three years to the date she originally found out she had breast cancer.

"You just don't think it will ever happen to you," she said.

Breast cancer does happen to one out of every eight women in the United States according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. The most common form of cancer in women, it is second to lung cancer as the most common cause of cancer deaths.

Although there is no way to prevent breast cancer, there are early detection methods which, with treatment, offer the best hope for survival.

"There are some ways to get an early warning on breast cancer and one of the biggest is the mammogram, said Nancy Barge, Kwajalein Hospital Imaging Department manager. "That and self-breast exams."

Clayton recommends both because they were instrumental in finding her cancers.



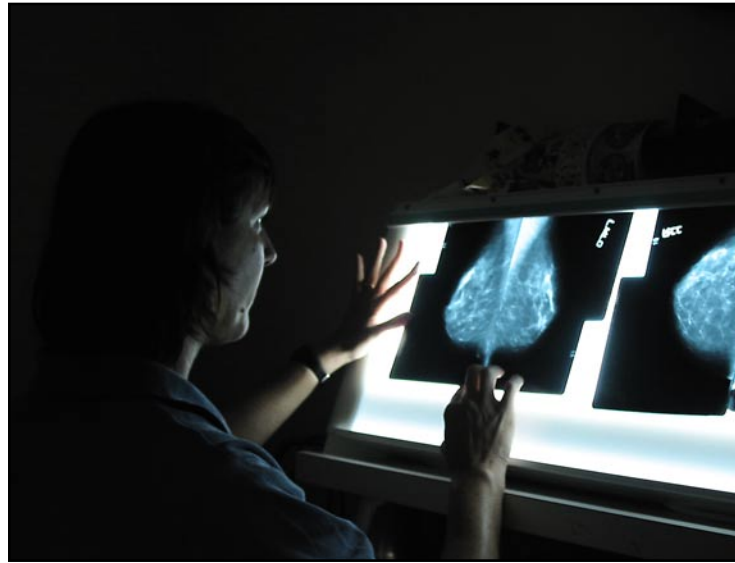
Although due for a mammogram in 1998, since the ACS recommends a mammogram each year for women 40 and over, Clayton didn't immediately get one.

"I had [a mammogram] just before I came out here in 1997," Clayton said. "I knew I was due to have one ... I just kind of blew it off ... I was just busy."

When Clayton did take time to make an appointment with Kwajalein Hospital radiology technologist Cindy Kapuha, a delay in getting her baseline mammogram from Atlanta, Ga. kept her from having a mammogram until late 1999.

But after the first appointment, Kapuha kept calling her back for more mammograms — a total of three times — and Clayton became irritated. Being new to the island, the repeat, painful visits made her question the equipment and hospital staff.

"I was mad because she was squeezing me in the machine so tight," Clay-



Susan Zehr, Imaging technologist, checks a patient's mammogram images (shown with the permission of the patient) to make sure they are clear enough to be read by a radiologist at Straub Hospital in Honolulu.

(Photo by KW Hillis)

ton said.

Kwajalein's mammography machine has an automatic release rather than a foot pedal like the old machine, so as soon as the picture is taken, the compression of the tissue is released, said Susan Zehr, Imaging technologist. The compression can be uncomfortable or, for some, even painful depending on sensitivity or more dense tissue. But it doesn't last long.

"Optimal compression is about 30 seconds," she said, explaining that four pictures are taken — two on each side. "The four views we take are the optimal coverage of the entire breast ... we need to give the physician as much information as we can."

Clayton's additional visits and pain was worth it.

"The radiologist in Honolulu said that if [Kapuha] hadn't done that, she may not have been able to see what she saw," she said. "When I got [to Honolulu in February 2000] I found out it was cancer ... It can happen to anybody."

There are some risk factors, including aging, genetics, obesity and smoking which can predispose people to cancer, according to the ACS.

"Mine wasn't genetic. They did a genetic study on me at Queens Hospital," Clayton said. "Mine was environmental which could have been a number of things. [It] could have been stress and I was a smoker at the time, but not a heavy smoker."

Although the tumor in her left breast was non-invasive, it was large.

"I was advised to have a mastectomy," she said. "It wasn't anything to mess around with and I did not have

to have chemotherapy. Then I underwent reconstructive surgery."

Over the next three years, Clayton said she performed regular self-exams and had two mammograms a year.

In 2002, during a time when Kwajalein was not performing mammograms, Clayton had hers done in Honolulu, which didn't show any problems despite a lump she could feel in her right breast. At the urging of Kwajalein Hospital's Dr. Jill Horner, she went back to Honolulu to have the lump looked at.

When a lump is felt, it may not be seen on a mammogram especially with dense tissue, Barge said.

"Because of dense tissue the normal protocol is to then go to an ultrasound," she said, explaining that no one technique or test is foolproof. "Each has their strengths and weaknesses."

"So when I went in, I wasn't the least bit worried," she said. "But the [tumor] was worse than the first."

Along with a second mastectomy and other related surgery, she had to have chemotherapy.

Despite all, Clayton has a positive attitude about her future prognosis and recommends both breast self-exams and mammograms to other women.

"Don't ever think that you don't have time to get a mammogram and check yourself for cancer," she said. "If you get cancer and survive it, not a day will go by that you don't think about cancer, which will consume an even bigger part of your life."

Call 52224 for a doctor's appointment which is required to schedule a mammogram.

New seasons start for volleyball and softball

By April Brown
Reporter

Twenty two residents volunteered to be a part of an experiment for the Community Activities office as they head into the upcoming volleyball season.

The A-league draft is a new program for participants who haven't joined a team yet or don't want the hassle of organizing a team for competition, said Kaya Landers, Community Activities athletic supervisor.

"It was just an idea I had to make it more fun," she said. "[It's] kind of a community building idea where you get to play with more people."

With the draft, talented competitors are spread out among more teams offering a more balanced competition, she said. The A-league draft is in a trial period for the new season of volleyball which begins Jan. 15 and finishes on March 1.

Three leagues will compete until the beginning of March. Four coed teams are registered for Open A League, and five coed teams and one men's team are registered for Open B League. There is also a Women's League with six teams registered.

If the A-league draft works well for this season, Landers hopes to utilize it in other sports seasons.

"I would like to hold at least one tournament that's a draft-style tournament," Landers said. "It makes it more unpredictable and fun I think. And it's a good way for new people to integrate into traditional groups that like to play together."

Softball's pre-registration began Tuesday and runs through Jan. 14 with the final deadline for registration on the Jan. 16. The season will



(File Photo)

Volleyballers will take to the nets Thursday for a six-week-long league following a new voluntary draft for A-league players. Meanwhile, softball starts in two weeks.

start on Jan 28.

"The whole month of February there will be two sports seasons going on at the same time," Landers said.

If A-league draft is successful in volleyball, Landers said she will offer it as an option for softball as well.

"We're going to put out the idea, and again it's totally optional," she said. "It takes the pressure off of having to form your own team."

In addition to the A-league draft, Landers said she offers the Free Agent program. People who don't have a team sign up on the Free Agent list and Landers will place them on teams who need players.

With the contract changeover,

many of the traditional teams' lineups have changed, she said. In response to the changeover and the arrival of new residents eager for competition, Landers said she is trying to offer ways for them to get involved.

"It'll be interesting to see how these new seasons go," she said. "We've been offering new things like the adult beginners clinic for every sport, and those have been very successful ways to get beginners involved and feeling comfortable with the starting set of skills."

For more information or to register a team contact Landers at the Community Activities office, 53331.

Bechtel receives Iraqi reconstruction contract

By K.L. Vantran
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON – Bechtel National Inc. has been selected as contractor for Iraq Infrastructure II, a program to rehabilitate and repair Iraq's infrastructure, an official with the Agency for International Development said.

Bechtel is teamed with Parsons of Pasadena, Calif., and Horne Engineering Services of Fairfax, Va., for the \$1.8 billion contract. It will be implemented over 24 months in partnership with the Coalition Provisional Authority and in cooperation with Iraqi contractors, Gordon H. West, acting assistant administrator in AID's Asia and Near East Bureau told reporters in the

Pentagon.

This contract basically will follow the contract currently under way, officials said. It will include such major infrastructure sectors as electric power systems, municipal water and sanitation services, road networks and rail systems, selected public buildings, ports and waterways, and airports. "We are honored to have been selected to continue to help rebuild Iraq," said Bechtel National President Tom Hash in a press release. "This award, made after an open, competitive process, demonstrates our customer's confidence in our team's capacity and commitment to quickly begin Iraq Infrastructure II work, while at the same time continuing work under our initial Iraq reconstruction contract."

Saturday, Jan. 10

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12:30AM	Access Hollywood			NCAA Basketball Stanford at Arizona State SportsCenter		Day 2: 8-9 p.m.			
1:00AM	Movie: Mommie Dearest				Iron Chef	The Life of Mammals	Headline News		
1:30AM						Tonight Show			
2:00AM						Buffy the Vampire Slayer	with Jay Leno		
2:30AM						World News	World News	Late Show	
3:00AM		Movie: Deep in my Heart	Early Show			Early Show	with David Letterman		
3:30AM	NFL Live			Access Hollywood					
4:00AM	SportsCenter			Rugrats	Movie: Dumb and Dumber				
4:30AM				Spongebob					
5:00AM	Bulletin Board			FOX News Live	FOX News Live		Inside the NFL	The Simpsons	
5:30AM		The Cosby Show	<:45>Movie: Casualties of War						
6:00AM	Good Morning America	NHL NY Rangers at Carolina Hurricanes	Primetime FOX News Live	NHL NY Rangers at Carolina Hurricanes	Charmed	Cinema Secrets			
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7:30AM									
8:00AM	Teletubbies	Headline News	Headline News	ESPNews	Savage Earth	Today			
8:30AM	Wheel of Fortune	Inside Politics	Inside Politics	ESPNews					
9:00AM	Dr. Phil			NFL Films Presents Game of the Week	The Life of Mammals				
9:30AM		Headline News	Headline News						
10:00AM	Oprah Winfrey	Lester Holt Live	Lester Holt Live	Around the Horn	Buffy the Vampire Slayer	The Simpsons			
10:30AM				Pardon the Interruption	The Cosby Show				
11:00AM	Guiding Light <10:35>	Headline News	Headline News	SportsCenter	Iron Chef	CHiPs			
11:30AM	General Hospital<11:17>	NBC Nightly News	NBC Nightly News						
12:00PM	Window on the Atoll	NFL Live	ABC World News	NFL Live	Mrs. America Pageant	Special Mrs. America Pageant			
12:30PM	Judge Judy	NBA Shootaround	CBS Evening News	NBA Shootaround					
1:00PM	The Newshour	NBA Indiana Pacers at Dallas Mavericks	News Hour with Jim Lehr	NBA Warriors at Dallas Mavericks					
1:30PM			Hannity and Colmes						
2:00PM	Sesame Street		The News with Brian Williams			While You Were Out	Trading Spaces Family		
2:30PM									
3:00PM	Calilou	ESPNews		ESPNews	Trading Places	Headline News			
3:30PM	Weekenders					NBA Kings at Suns			
4:00PM	As Told by Ginger	BET Nightly News	BET Nightly News	Figure Skating US Championship	Gilmore Girls				
4:30PM	Chalk Zone	Nightly Business Rept.	Nightly Business Rept.		The Division				
5:00PM	Jeopardy	Larry King Live	Larry King Live						
5:30PM	Access Hollywood								
6:00PM	Bulletin Board	Newsnight with Aaron Brown Paula Zahn Now	Newsnight with Aaron Brown Paula Zahn Now	NFL Total Access	Movie: True Grit	WWE Raw			
6:30PM	The Cosby Show								
7:00PM	King of the Hill			SportsCenter	Headline News				
7:30PM	That 70s Show				Navy/Marine News				
8:00PM	Meet My Folks	Nightline	Nightline	PGA Tour Mercedes Championship Second Round	Mrs. America Pageant	Entertainment Tonight			
8:30PM		Army or AFTV	Army or AFTV						
9:00PM	24	Hardball	Hardball			Headline News			
9:30PM	Day 2; 8-9 p.m.	with Chris Matthews	with Chris Matthews			ESPNNews			
10:00PM	Headline News	O'Reilly Factor	O'Reilly Factor		While You Were Out	One on One			
10:30PM	Tonight Show					According to Jim			
11:00PM	with Jay Leno				Dateline NBC	Dateline NBC		Trading Places	The Practice
11:30PM	The Late Show								

Sunday, Jan. 11

Time	Channel 9-AFN Atlantic	Channel 13 - AFN News-Sports	Channel 14 - AFN News	Channel 17 - AFN Sports	Channel 23 - AFN Spectrum	Channel 35 - AFN Direct to Sailors	
12:00AM	David Letterman	MSNBC Live	CNN Saturday Morning	SportsCenter (con't)	Gilmore Girls	Law and Order: SVU	
12:30AM	Access Hollywood			Friday Night Fights			
1:00AM	Movie: Get Shorty			20/20		The Division	Headline News
1:30AM							Saturday Night Live
2:00AM							
2:30AM	Casualties of War	NBC Saturday Today	NBC Saturday Today	NHL Cool Shots	Movie: True Grit		
3:00AM				SportsCenter			
3:30AM						Live in Hollywood	
4:00AM			Wall Street Journal	Wall St. Journal	NFL Countdown	Mrs. America Pageant	The Entertainers
4:30AM	Cinema Secrets	America's Black Forum	America's Black Forum				
5:00AM	Bulletin Board	SportsCenter	News From CNN	NCAA Basketball Michigan State			
5:30AM						Celebration of Victory	
6:00AM	Dateline NBC	NHL Colorado Avalanche at Dallas Stars	Dateline NBC	at Wisconsin	While You Were Out	Coral Ridge Hour	
6:30AM							The Word in the World
7:00AM	Bear/ Big Blue House		Headline News	NCAA Football	Trading Spaces	Cafe Video	
7:30AM	Franklin		Air Force TV News	East-West Shrine Game		Navy/Marine News	
8:00AM	Rocket Power	20/20	Headline News				
8:30AM	The Fairly OddParents		Air Force TV News				
9:00AM	Yu-Gi-Oh!	FOX NFL Sunday	FOX News Live		The Division	NFL Pregame	
9:30AM	The Proud Family	NFL				NFL	
10:00AM	Trading Spaces	NFC Division Playoff			NCAA Basketball	Movie: True Grit	NFC Division Playoff
10:30AM	Family	Carolina Panthers			Tennessee		Carolina Panthers
11:00AM	Operation Junkyard	at	Headline News	at	at		
11:30AM	How to Boil Water	St. Louis Rams	McLaughlin Group	Massachusetts	St. Louis Rams		
12:00PM	Entertainment Tonight		Capital Gang	PGA Tour	Swamp Critters...		
12:30PM			NFL Today		Mercedes	Harvest with Greg Laurie	NFL
1:00PM	WWE Raw	NFL	Washington Week	Championship	Music/ Spoken Word	AFC Divisional Playoffs	
1:30PM		AFC Divisional Playoffs	Headline News	Third Round	Real Videos	Tennessee Titans	
2:00PM	The Simpsons	Tennessee Titans	People In The News		The Simpsons	at	
2:30PM	Malcolm in the Middle	at			Malcolm in the Middle	New England Patriots	
3:00PM	Raymond	New England Patriots	CNN Saturday Evening		Raymond		
3:30PM	The King of Queens				The King of Queens		
4:00PM	American Dreams	Dateline International	Dateline International	SportsCenter	American Dreams	Ancient Mysteries	
4:30PM							
5:00PM	Magnum P.I.	Larry King Weekend	Larry King Weekend	NFL Primetime	Magnum P.I.	Ancient Mysteries	
5:30PM				College GameNight			
6:00PM	Buffy the Vampire	At Large	At Large	PGA of America	Family Ties	MotorWeek	
6:30PM	Slayer	with Geraldo Rivera	with Geraldo Rivera	Year in Golf	The Cosby Show	Ebert and Roeper	
7:00PM	One on One	Beltway Boys	Beltway Boys	SportsCenter	CHiPS	WWE Smackdown	
7:30PM	According To Jim	Fox News Watch	Fox News Watch				
8:00PM	The Practice	Headline News	Headline News	Figure Skating	Swamp Critters....	Andromeda	
8:30PM		America's Black Forum	America's Black Forum	US Championship	Harvest with Greg Laurie		
9:00PM	Law & Order: SVU	Headline News	Headline News	Part 1	Music/Spoken Word	Headline News	
9:30PM		Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News		Real Videos	ESPNews	
10:00PM	Window on the Atoll	Big Story Weekend Edition	Big Story Weekend Edition	SportsCenter	The Simpsons	Judging Amy	
10:30PM	Saturday Night Live					Malcolm in the Middle	
11:00PM		CNN Presents	CNN Presents	NFL Primetime	Raymond	Movie:	
11:30PM					College GameNight	The King of Queens	A Perfect Murder

Monday, Jan. 12

Time	Channel 9-AFN Atlantic	Channel 13 - AFN News-Sports	Channel 14 - AFN News	Channel 17 - AFN Sports	Channel 23 - AFN Spectrum	Channel 35 - AFN Direct to Sailors	
12:00AM	Live in Hollywood	Fox and Friends	Fox and Friends	NHL	American Dreams		
12:30AM							
1:00AM	The Entertainers					Magnum P.I.	Headline News
1:30AM						Seinfeld	
2:00AM	Family Ties	CBS News Sunday Morning	CBS News Sunday Morning			Family Ties	Meet The Press
2:30AM	The Cosby Show					The Cosby Show	
3:00AM	CHiPs			Sports Reporters	CHiPs	America's Black Forum	
3:30AM		Face The Nation	Face the Nation	SportsCenter		Entertainment Tonight	
4:00AM	Swamp Critters	Headline News	Headline News	Sunday NFL	Swamp Critters...		
4:30AM	Harvest with Greg Laurie	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News		Harvest with Greg Laurie	ESPNews	
5:00AM	Bulletin Board	The NFL Today	Late Edition with Wolf		Music /Spoken Word	The NFL Today	
5:30AM	Hour of Power				Real Videos		
6:00AM	Celebration of Victory	NFL			Motorcycle Racing	The Simpsons	NFL
6:30AM	Coral Ridge Hour	AFC Divisional Playoff			THQ World Supercross	Malcolm in the Middle	AFC Divisional Playoff
7:00AM	The Word in the World	Indianapolis Colts	Fox News Live	ESPNews	Raymond	Indianapolis Colts	
7:30AM	Cafe Video	at		NBA Fastbreak	The King of Queens	at	
8:00AM	Wishbone	Philadelphia		ESPNews	American Dreams	Kansas City Chiefs	
8:30AM	Sesame Street Specials	Eagles		ESPNews			
9:00AM	102 Dalmations	FOX NFL Sunday	CNN Sunday	College GameNight	Magnum P.I.	FOX NFL Sunday	
9:30AM		NFL			NCAA Basketball		NFL
10:00AM		NFC Divisional Playoff	Meet the Press		Family Ties	NFC Divisional Playoff	
10:30AM		Greenbay Packers			The Cosby Show	Greenbay Packers	
11:00AM	Motorweek	at	Tim Russert		CHiPs	at	
11:30AM	Ebert and Roeper	Philadelphia				Philadelphia	
12:00PM	FOX Report	Eagles	Fox Report	PGA Tour Mercedes Championship	Rugrats	Eagles	
12:30PM		PGA Tour			Spongebob	Wheel of Fortune	
1:00PM	This Week	Mercedes Championship Final Round	This Week	Final Round	The Simpsons	Dr. Phil	
1:30PM						The Cosby Show	
2:00PM	Ancient Mysteries			Dateline International		Buffy the Vampire Slayer	Oprah Winfrey Show
2:30PM							
3:00PM	The Civil War Part 6	NFL Primetime	60 Minutes	NFL Primetime	Law and Order	Headline News	
3:30PM		SportsCenter		SportsCenter		Judge Judy	
4:00PM					Critical Rescue	Critical Rescue	
4:30PM	Bulletin Board		Headline News				
5:00PM	Andromeda	Larry King Weekend	Larry King Weekend	NBA Fastbreak	American Chopper	American Chopper	
5:30PM				SportsCenter			
6:00PM	M*A*S*H	At Large	At Large		Movie: The Fighting Seabees	Movie: The Fighting Seabees	
6:30PM	Window on the Atoll	with Geraldo Rivera	with Geraldo Rivera				
7:00PM	Judging Amy	Access Hollywood	Access Hollywood	NFL Primetime			
7:30PM					College GameNight		
8:00PM	Movie: A Perfect Murder	Beltway Boys	Beltway Boys	NHL	Rugrats	Jeopardy	
8:30PM		FOX News Watch	FOX News Watch	Avalanche	Spongebob	Headline News	
9:00PM		Bulls and Bears	Bulls and Bears	at	The Simpsons	ESPNews	
9:30PM		Cavuto on Business	Cavuto on Business	Blackhawks	Home Improvement	Navy/Marine News	
10:00PM	Headline News	Access Hollywood	MSNBC		Buffy the Vampire Slayer	60 Minutes	
10:30PM	Seinfeld			SportsCenter			
11:00PM	Meet The Press	Dateline NBC			Law and Order	NYPD Blue	
11:30PM							

Tuesday, Jan. 13

Time	Channel 9-AFN Atlantic	Channel 13 - AFN News-Sports	Channel 14 - AFN News	Channel 17 - AFN Sports	Channel 23 - AFN Spectrum	Channel 35 - AFN Direct to Sailors								
12:00AM	Americas Black Forum	Good Morning America	Good Morning America	NCAA Basketball Duke at Virginia	Critical Rescue	Without a Trace								
12:30AM	Entertainment Tonight				NCAA Basketball Georgia Tech at North Carolina	Movie: The Fighting Seabees	American Chopper	with Jay Leno						
1:00AM									Headline News					
1:30AM	Headline: News								Headline News	Headline News	Tonight Show			
2:00AM	Movie: The Fighting Seabees	Headline News	Headline News	NCAA Basketball Georgia Tech at North Carolina			Movie: The Fighting Seabees	Late Show with David Letterman						
2:30AM	The Fighting Seabees	World News	World News		Access Hollywood									
3:00AM		Early Show	Early Show		SportsCenter	Rugrats			Movie: Ghost Dad					
3:30AM										FOX News Live	FOX News Live	Spongebob		
4:00AM	SportsCenter	FOX News Live	FOX News Live	NFL Primetime			The Cosby Show	Movie: Shenandoah						
4:30AM										Dateline NBC	Dateline NBC	Motorcycle Racing THQ Supercross GP	Buffy the Vampire Slayer	
5:00AM					FOX News Live	FOX News Live			ESPNNews					Law and Order
5:30AM	Bulletin Board	FOX News Live	FOX News Live	ESPNNews			The Cosby Show			J.A.G.				
6:00AM	Good Morning America				FOX News Live	FOX News Live		ESPNNews	Law and Order					
6:30AM											Dateline NBC	Dateline NBC	Motorcycle Racing THQ Supercross GP	Buffy the Vampire Slayer
7:00AM														
7:30AM	Dora: the Explorer	Headline News	Headline News	Motorcycle Racing THQ Supercross GP	Critical Rescue	ESPNNews								
8:00AM	Wheel Of Fortune	Inside Politics	Inside Politics			ESPNNews	American Chopper	Headline News						
8:30AM	The Dr. Phil Show	Headline News	Headline News	NFL Primetime	Movie: The Fighting Seabees			Today						
9:00AM	Oprah Winfrey Show					Lester Holt Live	Lester Holt Live	Around the Horn	J.A.G.					
9:30AM	Oprah Winfrey Show	Lester Holt Live	Lester Holt Live	Pardon the Interruption	The Fighting Seabees									
10:00AM				<10:35>Guiding Light		Headline News	Headline News	SportsCenter						
10:30AM	<11:17>General Hospital	NBC Nightly News	NBC Nightly News	NFL Primetime	Rocket Power	Headline News								
11:00AM	Bulletin Board	NCAA Basketball	ABC World News		Figure Skating US Championship Part Two	Spongebob	Wheel of Fortune							
11:30AM	Judge Judy	Notre Dame	CBS Evening News			The Simpsons	The Cosby Show	Dr. Phil						
12:00PM	The Newshour	at Pittsburgh	Newshour with Jim Lehrer						J.A.G.	Oprah Winfrey Show				
12:30PM	Sesame Street	NCAA Basketball	Hannity and Colmes	The Practice			NBC Nightly News							
1:00PM		Syracuse	The News with Brian Williams		ESPNNews			Judge Judy						
1:30PM		Zoboomafoo	at Missouri			BET Nightly News	BET Nightly News			Celebrity Profiles	Celebrity Profiles			
2:00PM	Digimon	Nightly Business	Nightly Business		Earl Anthony Classic	Movie: The Quiet Man	Movie: The Quiet Man							
2:30PM	Cyberchase	Larry King Live	Larry King Live	ESPNNews										
3:00PM		Headline News	Newsnight with Aaron Brown		Newsnight with Aaron Brown			NFL Total Access						
3:30PM		Window on the Atoll	Paula Zahn Now	Paula Zahn Now	SportsCenter				Ebert and Roeper	Ebert and Roeper				
4:00PM	60 Minutes	Nightline	Nightline	NHL	Rocket Power	Jeopardy								
4:30PM		Pardon the Interruption	Navy/Marine News		Hardball	Spongebob	Headline News							
4:40PM						Hardball	Hardball	The Simpsons	ESPNNews					
4:50PM	Without a Trace	O'Reilly Factor	O'Reilly Factor		The Cosby Show			Headline News						
5:00PM				J.A.G.	Smallville									
5:10PM	The Tonight Show	CNN Daybreak	CNN Daybreak	SportsCenter	The Practice	Movie: XXX								
5:20PM							NCAA Basketball							

CAFÉ PACIFIC



Lunch

Sat	Island hamburger steak Lemon grass chicken Sweet-and-sour tofu Grill: Cheese sandwich
Sun	Savory pot roast Chicken divan Pasta a la pesto Huevos rancheros Grill: Brunch station open
Mon	Skillet-fried pork chops Chicken peapod stir-fry Quiche Lorraine Grill: Brunch station open
Tues	Roasted turkey Shortrib stew Grill: Tuna melt sandwich
Wed	Stuffed cabbage Chicken and dumplings Trout Meuniere Tofu stir-fry Grill: Broiled knockwurst
Thur	Oven-fried chicken Hungarian goulash Grill: Reuben sandwich
Fri	Zesty beef lasagna Spinach/mushroom lasagna Chicken peapod stir-fry Fish and chips Grill: Ranchero burger

Dinner

Tonight	Stir-fry to order Char Siu spareribs Chicken nuggets with sauce
Sat	Chicken-fried chicken Parker ranch stew
Sun	Sweet-and-sour pork Chicken hekka Korean beef steak
Mon	Chicken-fried steak Baked chicken
Tues	Spaghetti with meatsauce Steamed cod Beef ravioli
Wed	Prime rib of beef Lemon herb chicken
Thur	Fajitas to order Cajun roast pork Texas-style chili Breaded catfish

HELP WANTED

KRS has the following on-island job opening. Unless otherwise noted, call Alan Taylor, 55154.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHER. Provide supervision and instruction in the absence of the regular classroom teacher. Organizational skills and structure are a prerequisite. Teaching certification preferred, but not required. Childcare clearance required.

REGISTERED NURSE. Casual, potential for part time. Diagnoses, plans and assesses patient care. Proficient with hospital department practices that reflect JCAHO and Quality Improvement Standards. Requirements are graduate of an approved accredited school of professional nursing and current license as a U.S. Registered Nurse.

SECRETARY, Quality Systems. Full time. Provide administrative support to Quality and Risk Management office, maintain spread sheets for claims, inspections and action items, prepare final versions of tech reports and forms, coordinate risk management and quality training.

CYS ACTIVITIES ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

CYS HOMEWORK CENTER LEAD

CYS TECHNOLOGY LAB ASSISTANT

MS/TEEN HOMEWORK CENTER ASSISTANT

CYS and MS openings are flexible hours, afternoons/evenings. High school diploma plus childcare/youth experience, childcare clearance required.

WANTED

AIR MATTRESS in good condition, that will sleep two people. Will buy or rent. Call 53244.

BABY BJORN carrier in good condition, to purchase or borrow. Need by Jan. 31. Call 53244.

CHRISTMAS lights and/or decorations. Call Linda, 50163.

HOUSING FOR visiting family Feb. 14-27 and March 6-16. Responsible adults, non-smoking and good with plants and pets. Call Kaya or Torrey, 54879.

SPOKEN MARSHALLESE book. Willing to buy. Call Diana, 56726.

BICYCLES in reasonably good working order or needing minor repairs can be donated to the junior/senior high school PTSO for use by Ebeye students while on Kwajalein as transportation on school activities. To donate a bike, call Gregg, 59747H/50952W, or Jennifer, 51950H.

LOST

BANGLE BRACELET, sterling silver and gold, child's size 5 1/2, much sentimental value. Call 52415 or return to the REB.

FOUND

MASK AND SNORKEL, at adult pool. Call Dave, 59081.

NECKLACE, at Emon Beach, Jan. 1. Call Christy, 51110.

PATIO SALES

SATURDAY, 4-6 p.m., Qtrs. 215-A. Clothing and household items.

MONDAY, 8-11 a.m., CAC room 1. Gigantic multi-

family sale.

MONDAY, 8-10 a.m., Qtrs. 423-B. Linens, household items, clothing, computer printer with refills, small copier.

MONDAY, 8-10 a.m., Tr. 650. PCS sale. No early birds.

FOR SALE

ELEGANT KING bedding: Duvet and duvet cover, dust ruffle, three European shams and two standard shams with pillows, kacki, claret and soft green, must be seen, \$300. Call 55558.

BAKER/BROILER, \$25; lap trays, set of six, \$25; VCR, \$75; twin blanket, \$20; twin dust ruffles, multicolor, brand new, \$25; new oval wicker laundry basket, \$25; crystal hurricane lamp, \$20; dog bed, \$35. Call 53627.

BRAND NEW two-speed trolling reel, still in box, \$440; two brand new, stand-up trolling rod with roller guides, still in plastic, \$120-\$180; bait bucket with built-in pump, good for fishing or catching fish for aquariums, \$30; Magalodon fossil shark tooth, \$60. Call Vince, 57217 or 59232.

MEN'S SCUBAPRO BC with Air 2 and integrated weights, Atomic titanium regulator, Oceanic computer console, fins, booties, mask/snorkel, gloves, dive lights and bags, \$800; 32" Sony TV with large entertainment center, \$400; two recliners, sofa and carpet for living room, \$250; five plastic chairs, \$50; plastic loveseat, \$15. Call 52366.

PLANT SALE. Healthy flowering and non-flowering plants. Stop by Qtrs. 135-C.

STROLLER, excellent condition, \$40; Rhode gear aluminum frame child's bike seat, \$20; infant car seat, \$20; Polk Audio Monitor series 2 bookshelf speakers, \$25; Infinity Video 1 center channel speaker, \$20; Nikon 470 35mm point-and-shoot camera, \$30; Panasonic portable CD player, \$20. Call 52638.

Chapel Services

Protestant services:

Kwajalein

Sunday, 8 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.

Roi-Namur Service at 4 p.m.

This week's sermon:

"Return to Me"

**Sunday school for all ages
through adult, 9:15 a.m.,
in the REB.**

Catholic services:

Saturday Mass,

5:30 main chapel

Sunday Mass

7 a.m., small chapel

9:15 a.m., main chapel

**For more information,
call the Chapel, 53505.**



TRACE COUNTY

SPONSORED BY: 

***Thursday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m., Emon Beach**
***Friday, Jan. 23, 7 p.m., Gilligan's Bar**
***Saturday, Jan. 24, 9 p.m., Gilligan's Bar**

"Be driven to a place called Trace County"



THINK SNOW!

**COME TO THE YOKWE YUK WOMEN'S CLUB POST-HOLIDAY
 BYE, BYE BLUES PARTY, TUESDAY, JAN. 13, 7-9 P.M.,
 AT TR. 842. THINK SNOW AND WEAR SOMETHING BLUE.**

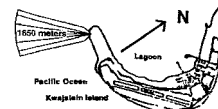


SOFTBALL SEASON STARTS SOON!

- Pre-season registration runs until Jan. 14.
- Visit or call Community Activities, 53331.
- \$150 fee payable at Community Activities.
- Need a team? Call Kaya, 53331.
- Mandatory managers' meeting is Jan. 16, 6:30-7:30 p.m., in the library conference room
- Scorekeepers' meeting/clinic is Jan. 20, 5:30-6:30 p.m., in the library conference room.
- Officials' clinic is Jan. 20, 6:30-7:30 p.m., in the library conference room.
- Each team must provide an official.

The season runs Jan. 28-March 25.

The Small Arms Range is in operation Jan. 14, 8 a.m.-noon. Avoid the hazard area shown below. All watercraft observe the red flags at the southwest end of the island.



Call 50163.

SANTANA PRS electronic guitar with gig bag, excellent condition, red wine color, \$450; Kodak DX3500 2.2 megapixel digital camera, includes 32mb compact flash card, recharging docking station with USB port, software downloads pictures directly to your computer with one touch, comes with carrying case and owners manual. Call 52589, after 5:30 p.m.

17' BOSTON WHALER, new paint, new radio, new bimini top, new 80 hp, four-stroke Yamaha engine, \$14,000. Call Dennis, 51850W or 54489H.

LEXMACK 725 color jet printer, new, \$30; DVD home theater system with DVD, CD, MP3 player, AM/FM receiver plus six speakers, new, \$150; Benotto triathlon racing bike, \$300; 1997 Yamaha 9.9 hp longshaft, four-stroke engine, \$1,000. Call 55987.

1993 23' BAYLINER cuddy cabin, many extras, \$38,000. Call Roy, 52725.

2000 23' PROLINE 23 Walk, tournament edition, 2000 Mercury EFI, saltwater series, 2003 9.9 Mercury four-stroke kicker, hard top with full curtains, auto trim tabs system, VHF, GPS, stereo, dual batteries with switch, porta-potty, fresh water tank, saltwater wash down, rod holders, rocket launcher with spreader lights, trailer, boathouse, \$48,500 or best offer. Call 57079.

GAMEBOY ADVANCED, screen modified with internal light, 2002, \$40. Call 58954, after 5 p.m.

MAGNUM 450 XHD speargun; Motorola cell phone, extra battery, recharger; full set of ScubaPro dive gear, many extras; six to eight man tent, heavy duty, used once; phone answering machine; iron; four-cup coffee maker. Call 56742, after 5:30 p.m.

CUSTOM KLIEN road bike, Imron yellow pearl paint, Modolo bars, Kronos shifters and brake levers, Suntour pro crank, Dupar Hure rear,



**A
 Friendly
 Reminder**

Privately owned vehicles, including electric scooters are not authorized at USAKA. Anyone using them has a grace period until Feb. 1 to discontinue use. The policies and regulations related to this are being revised to comply with Army policies and current safety requirements. Questions? Call Bert Godlewski, 51905.

Campy front derailleurs, Galli Gold brakes, Bullseye hubs, two-time Rustman winner, set up for racing, \$800 or best offer. Call 53473 and leave a message.

WINDSONG, Cal 25, sailboat, with full set of sails, \$13,000; two heavy-duty kayaks with paddles, life vests and trailers, \$750 or best offer; tan cordury double sleeper sofa, \$150; Peugeot racing bike, \$150. Call Chris, 54365.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

CUB SCOUT Pack 135 Blue and Gold banquet is Feb. 9, 6 p.m., in the MP room. Contact den leaders with questions. The boys are preparing the meal.

AFTER CHRISTMAS SCRAP, Jan. 11, 4 p.m.-midnight, CRC room 1. Bring a light pupu to share. Prizes awarded throughout the evening for the most pages completed during the event, most creative, etc. Come for food, fun, ideas and fellowship. Questions? Call Bonnie, 52415.

KWAJALEIN ART Guild is sponsoring a batik class beginning Feb. 3. Interested? Pick up a form on the Post Office bulletin board, or call 51359.

ALL CHILDREN participating in a CYS program must register by Jan. 31. Information and forms were mailed Jan. 2. Registration is at the elementary school administration building.

THE NEXT meeting of the Kwajalein Police Officer's Christian Fellowship is scheduled for tonight, 5:30 p.m., at the Adult Recreation Center. While this fellowship is geared towards police and fire department personnel, it is also open to anyone wanting to learn more about what it is to be a warrior with a servant's heart, as well as anyone seeking a close and vibrant personal relationship with Jesus Christ. Meetings will be kept to under an hour. Come join us for relaxed non-denominational Christian fellowship, prayer and Bible study. For information, call Mike, 52413, or e-mail: fullarmor911@yahoo.com.

GRACE SHERWOOD book draw! Stop by today to register. Adults can win *Cold Mountain* and kids can win *The Great Big Paddington Book*. Draw is Jan. 30.

GRACE SHERWOOD Library is starting an electronic newsletter with monthly book draws, new book arrivals and special events. It's cool stuff, so stop by and sign up or e-mail Amy at hansena@kls.usaka.smdc.army.mil.

KWAJALEIN POLICE Department will conduct a bicycle auction tomorrow, 4-5 p.m., at the police station. Questions? Call Sgt. Burdine, 54448.

Gilligan's Bar & Grill



TOMORROW

**DJ JOHNNY BRAVO
PLAYS DANCE
AND TECHNO**

GECKO LOUNGE

**TOMORROW NIGHT: BLUE LOU
PLAYS ALL THAT JAZZ**



Did you hear about the Flea Market?



Where?

When?

Sunday,
Jan. 11,
9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Come join the Vets' Hall Flea Market. Transportation is provided to move your stuff to the hall. To reserve a table, large or small, call Jim, 54765H/51070W, Dave, 51235W, or Linda, 58086H/52131W

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Rumsfeld outlines DoD priorities, goals for 2004

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WASHINGTON — The global war on terrorism will remain the Defense Department's top priority in the new year, as DoD continues to focus on improving and modernizing its programs, systems and forces to make them more responsive to 21st century requirements.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld told reporters today during his first Pentagon briefing in 2004 that the department already has made "remarkable progress" and will continue its work to "strengthen, improve and transform our forces, modernize and restructure programs and commands... and streamline DoD processes and procedures."

Rumsfeld laid out an ambitious list of initiatives, many already under way, that he said will help free the department of its Cold War-era trappings that no longer support current demands.

Among these initiatives is the effort to rebalance the active and reserve components throughout the services. Rumsfeld told reporters the global war on terror, with its heavy use of National Guard and Reserve troops, underscores the importance of the effort.

"Our experience thus far in the global war on terror, particularly in Iraq and Afghanistan, has shown that we have somewhat of a Cold War mix of active and reserve forces remaining," Rumsfeld said. "And we really do need to adjust it to reflect the circumstances of the day."

Rumsfeld said proposals being drafted by the services "will set a new balance between active and

reserve that will fit the 21st century." Also high on the agenda for 2004, Rumsfeld said, is implementation of the new National Security Personnel System that took effect with passage of the 2004 National Defense Authorization Act. The new law gives DoD the authority to create a new framework of rules,

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regulations, and processes that govern the way civilians are hired, paid, promoted and disciplined within the department. The new system will replace outdated and rigid civil service rules that many said hindered DoD's ability to carry out its national security mission. "Executed properly," Rumsfeld said, "the new system ... can play a key role in relieving stress on the force."

On a broader scope, Rumsfeld said the military will continue its efforts to adjust global posture during 2004.

This initiative involves re-examining the United States' military "footprint" in the world — much of it the result of historic, Cold War threats that no longer exist — and to revise them to meet current demands.

In addition to those at its bases

around the world, Air Force Gen. Richard B. Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told reporters the U.S. military has thousands of troops on deployments around the world. This includes roughly 125,000 in Iraq, 13,000 in Afghanistan, more than 2,000 at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and more than 1,000 participating in Combined Joint Task Force Horn of Africa.

Meanwhile, Myers said, nearly 35,000 service members are conducting stabilization operations in the Balkans, and about 1,500 are performing counterdrug operations and other training in Central and South America.

Rumsfeld continued to rattle off a virtual laundry list of efforts and initiatives the department will pursue in 2004.

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Rumsfeld said DoD also will focus on improving force planning through quality of life, infrastructure and other modifications, refining and improving the department's role in homeland security, and streamlining its budget, contingency and other departmental processes.

"We have a full agenda," Rumsfeld acknowledged. "It is what President Bush has asked of us. It is what the American people expect of us. And it is work that we intend to proceed with over the coming months of 2004."

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Winds: Northeast at 12-18 knots with higher gusts near showers.

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Saturday January 10	0707/1846	2059/0901	0549, 4.4' 1758, 5.6'	1136, 0.9'
Sunday January 11	0707/1846	2150/0946	0621, 4.4' 1830, 5.5'	0025, 0.6' 1209, 1.0'
Monday January 12	0707/1847	2239/1029	0656, 4.4' 1905, 5.3'	0058, 0.8' 1245, 1.1'
Tuesday January 13	0708/1847	2328/1110	0736, 4.3' 1944, 5.0'	0133, 0.9' 1326, 1.4'